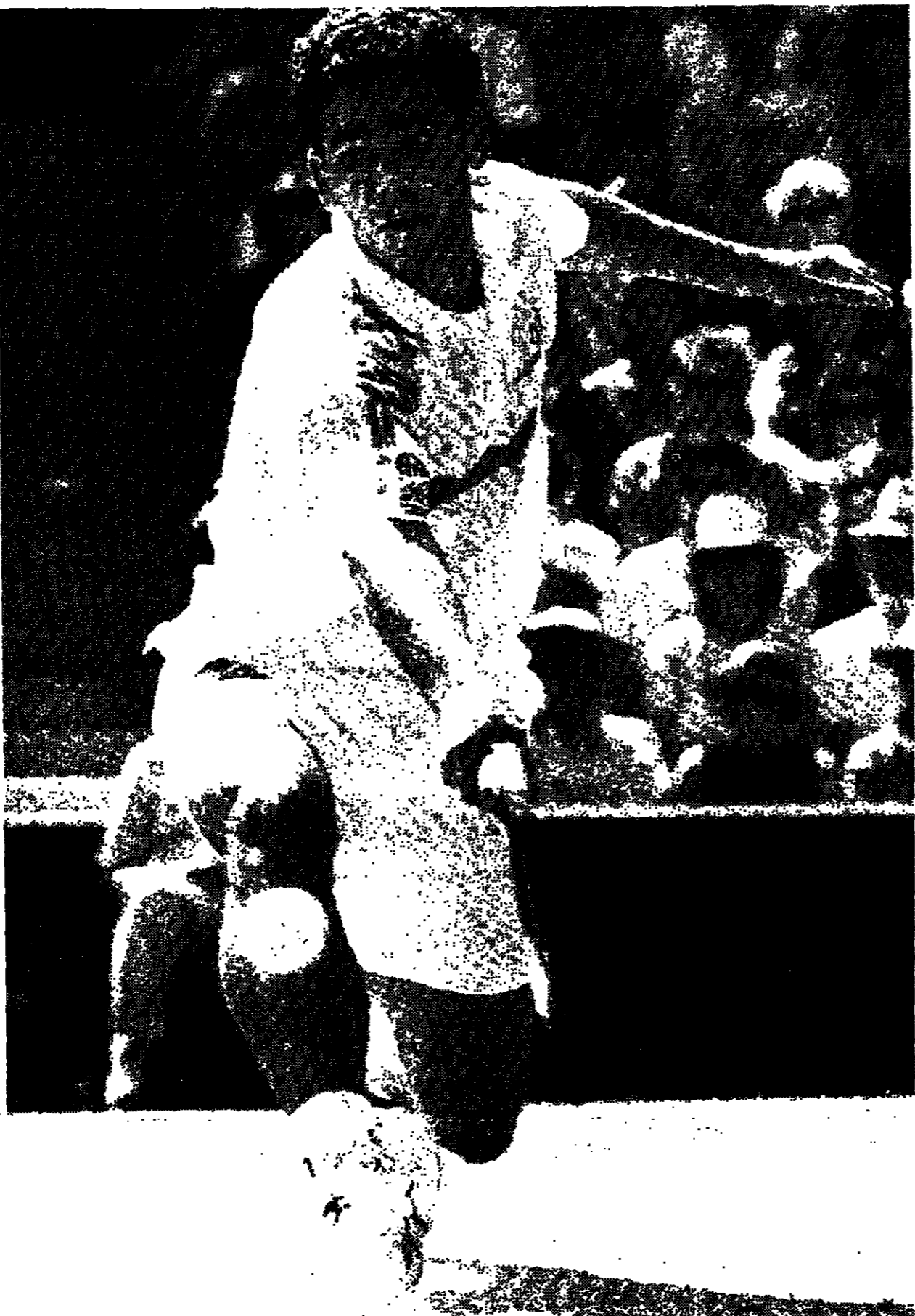


Bonn Official Resigns Over Police Clash With Rebels

Minister's Departure Seen as Blow to Kohl on Eve of Summit in Tokyo

By Ferdinand Protzman
New York Times Service
BONN — Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters resigned Sunday over the government's handling of a shootout last week between special police and two suspected leaders of the Red Army Faction guerrilla group...

Sampras Adds Wimbledon Title to No. 1 Rank



Pete Sampras, the top-ranked tennis player, lunging for a backhand return Sunday in the Wimbledon final. Sampras overcame Jim Courier, his fellow American, 7-6 (7-3), 7-6 (8-6), 3-6, 6-3, to win his second Grand Slam title. Page 13.

U.S. Gives Warning To North Koreans On Nuclear Bomb

By Paul F. Horvitz
International Herald Tribune
WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher delivered a warning to North Korea on Sunday that any effort to build a nuclear bomb would not be tolerated by the United States.

with a questioner that the Korean Peninsula was the "scariest" place on Earth. Mr. Clinton said that he did not want to spell out specific actions but that he expected to be "extremely tough" on the issue of atomic weapons in North Korea...

UN Inspectors Quit Iraq In New Monitor Standoff

By Nora Boustany
Washington Post Service
BAGHDAD — One week after U.S. cruise missiles blasted an Iraqi intelligence facility in Baghdad, a United Nations inspection team announced Sunday that it was pulling out of Iraq after being denied permission to install surveillance cameras at two missile testing sites.

The United Nations inspector, speaking to reporters on the eve of his departure, refused to say whether any military action would follow. "It's up to the Security Council to decide on its response," he said.

G-7's Walking Wounded Head for Tokyo

By Steven Brull
International Herald Tribune
TOKYO — Seldom, if ever, has the Group of Seven assembled a pack of world leaders as wounded as those who will meet in Tokyo for three days beginning Wednesday. And seldom have the chances of achieving meaningful results been so slim.

global trade talks could strengthen the trend toward protectionism and regional trading blocks. "The West knows what should be done," said Bruce K. MacLaurin, president of the Brookings Institution.

Liberal Democratic Party expected to lose its 38-year hold on power after general elections July 18, Mr. Miyazawa is in no position to make commitments.

Rabin Accuses Washington of Giving In to Palestinians

By David Hoffman
Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin complained Sunday that the Clinton administration had succumbed to pressure from Palestinian negotiators, and he renewed his criticism of the lagging 18-month-old negotiations.

end its active role in the Middle East peace talks, saying all sides "have to want peace." The Associated Press reported from Washington.

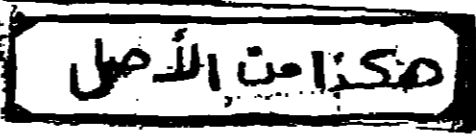
Mr. Rabin's criticism was directed at a proposed joint Israeli-Palestinian declaration drawn up by the United States. The document has not been made public, but Israeli officials said it was revised from a version offered in May, which they found more favorable.

Mullahs Suppressed Her Career, but Not Her Voice

By Chris Hedges
New York Times Service
TEHRAN — When the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini returned to Iran in triumph after the 1979 revolution of the shah's monarch, Googosh, the country's most popular vocalist, professed to sing him the song that had become an anthem of the Islamic revolutionary movement.

A British spokesman, referring to Britain's use of a test site in the Nevada desert to carry out its nuclear explosions, said: "We understand the reasons for President Clinton's decision." He said, "The question of the use of the Nevada test site is ultimately for the U.S. to determine. The U.K. will act in accordance with that decision. There are no plans to test elsewhere."

Kiosk
IN CUSTODY — Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman surrendering to U.S. law-enforcement officials. Egypt immediately sought his extradition. Page 3.
Beijing to Help Iran Build Nuclear Plant
NICOSIA (Reuters) — China agreed on Sunday to help Iran build a 300-megawatt nuclear power plant, which both governments have said would serve only peaceful purposes.



STATESIDE / THE SHEIKH'S CASE

Egypt Asks U.S. To Extradite Sheikh Despite Terror Risks

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

CAIRO — Egypt asked the United States on Sunday to extradite an Islamic cleric, Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, despite fears of a backlash from Muslim militants. Foreign Minister Amr Moussa delivered an official request to Ambassador Robert E. Patterson Jr. in Washington, Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher said the process was under way. "It's a procedure, though, that could take some time," Mr. Christopher added. Experts said the sheikh could delay the process for months or even years through appeals. An Egyptian court ordered the arrest of the blind cleric, 55, on Saturday in a case reported April 6 in which he and 47 followers were charged in connection with a violent anti-government protest in 1989. The sheikh, spiritual leader of Egypt's outlawed Islamic Group, which has spearheaded a campaign against the government since March 1992, has been in U.S. custody since Friday on charges of violating immigration laws. The Islamic Group, led by Sheikh Abdel Rahman, vowed in Cairo for the first time to launch a retaliatory terrorist campaign against U.S. targets in Egypt and the United States. "We will hit American targets," said a leader of the Islamic Group in the militant stronghold of Ikhwan, "and not just American targets in Egypt, but throughout the Middle East, Europe and the United States." In a sign of concern Saturday about possible retaliation, the Federal Bureau of Investigation there opened the command post that it uses to keep watch over crises, U.S. officials said. They said the post would be used to monitor developments and to deploy agents to respond to them if necessary. Authorities in New York, meanwhile, increased security at airports, tunnels, bridges and a number of buildings. An administration official said there had been no indication that supporters of Sheikh Abdel Rahman were planning a specific terrorist act in retaliation for his apprehension. But he said the new enforcement and intelligence communities were taking the

POLITICAL NOTES

Short Shrift in Refugee Reshuffle WASHINGTON — At a time when the number of Bosnian refugees is rapidly increasing, the Clinton administration is reducing by 1,000 the number of displaced persons from Eastern Europe that it will transport to the United States for resettlement, according to a State Department cable. The cable, sent to refugee organizations, outlines the number of resettlement "slots" allocated to different regions of the world in the fourth quarter of the fiscal year that ends on Sept. 30. According to the cable, 1,000 slots that had been allocated last year from the quota for former Soviet republics to Eastern Europe in order to resettle more Bosnian refugees are being transferred back to the former Soviet republics' allocation. State Department officials said not enough Bosnian refugees who had fled to countries such as Germany, Switzerland and Austria will be identified and processed for resettlement in the United States by the time the fiscal year ends. As a result, these officials said, the slots were transferred to the former Soviet republics, where there is a long waiting list of people already deemed eligible for resettlement. If the resettlement slots are not used by the time the end of the fiscal year, they cannot be shifted into the next fiscal year and will be lost, the officials said. State Department officials and representatives of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, the agency in charge of identifying and processing refugees, disagree over why not enough individuals have been selected for placement in the United States. A State Department official said "there has not been a big surge from the former Yugoslavia interested in resettlement in the United States."



President Bill Clinton striding through a White House arcade decorated for Independence Day.

WARN: Notice to North Koreans

Continued from Page 1 Tokyo this week for talks with the G-7 leaders and for a state visit to South Korea, Mr. Christopher also said. That the accord reached between the military rulers of Haiti and the deposed president, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide, was a "considerable diplomatic success." He said that fewer than 1,000 U.S. troops would join a larger number of French-speaking forces to enter Haiti as an international police force. (Page 5) That Iraq's failure to allow UN inspectors to place video cameras at a former missile site was a "very significant violation" of UN sanctions and that he plans to discuss the matter with U.S. allies. That he does not wish to raise expectations of a quick agreement with Tokyo on a "framework" for discussing trade, even though an accord remains "possible." That Iran is playing a prominent role in supporting Mideast terrorism and that there might be terrorism links between Iran and Sudan.

Away From Politics

Patricia Ireland, 47, was elected to a four-year term as president of the National Organization for Women, defeating a challenger who said the group had been too narrowly focused on abortion. Ms. Ireland, who succeeded Molly Yard when she resigned in December 1991, beat Eira Nwanagaza, 67, to 235, in a vote taken during the organization's three-day annual convention in Boston. Cuba is detaining four Cuban-Americans stopped while apparently on a mission to smuggle people out of the island nation, the U.S. Coast Guard says. Their 36-foot boat was intercepted two miles north of Havana. Some 150 Branch Davidians, their friends and relatives gathered for a weekend memorial service at the charred remains of the cult's former compound near Waco, Texas. The fortresslike compound burned to the ground April 19 when federal agents assaulted it to end a 51-day standoff. Seventy-eight cult members died. Drug agents in Miami have found 80 pounds of cocaine wrapped in condoms and stuffed inside live box constructors imported from Colombia. A shipment of 312 snakes, which were up to 5 feet long, arrived at Miami International Airport in cloth bags packed in styrofoam boxes, a customs spokesman said. Inspectors noticed an unnatural bulge in one of the reptiles and removed two condom-wrapped pellets, each containing four ounces of cocaine. A rambling letterman found on Gian Luigi Ferri's body reveals a frustrated businessman railing against prejudice, food additives and the law firm where his deadly rampage began, the San Francisco Chronicle reported. Mr. Ferri killed eight people and wounded six Thursday before committing suicide.

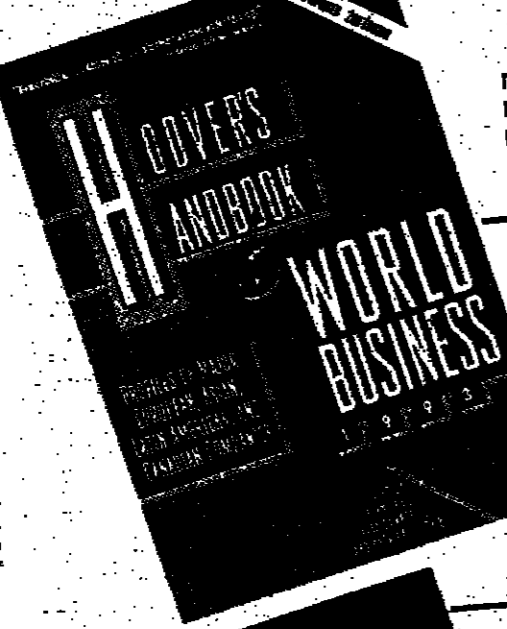
Last of the Three Stooges, Curly Joe DeRita, 83, Dies

LOS ANGELES — Curly Joe DeRita, 83, the last of the bumbling Three Stooges comedy team, died of pneumonia Saturday. Mr. DeRita died at the Motion Picture & Television Fund hospital and convalescent home in the Los Angeles suburb of Woodland Hills, where he had spent the last two years. The Three Stooges began in vaudeville and included at various times the Howard brothers of Curly, Moe and Shemp, as well as Larry Fine, Joe Besser and DeRita. Mr. DeRita joined the Stooges in the late 1950s, replacing Mr. Besser, a longtime bit player with Abbott and Costello. Mr. Besser had joined the comedy team after the death of Shemp Howard in 1955. Curly Howard, the most popular Stooge, died in 1975. Moe and Larry Howard died in 1975. The Three Stooges were featured in filler material produced by Columbia Pictures from 1934 and 1958. The Stooges were never big moneymakers for Columbia until the movie shorts were released on television. Mr. DeRita appeared with the Stooges in a series of feature-length comedies, including "Have Rocket, Will Travel" (1959), "Snow White and the Three Stooges" (1961), and "The Three Stooges Meet Hercules" (1962). The last of them, "The Outlaws is Coming," was released in 1965. Edward William Herold, 85, an inventor in broadcasting technology whose career at the RCA Corp. spanned 42 years, died Wednesday at his home in Princeton, New Jersey, after a long illness. Trained as an electrical engineer, Mr. Herold directed the team that developed the first color television-picture tube and guided RCA's entry into transistors.

Flooding on the Mississippi

DAVENPORT, Iowa — The rain-swollen Mississippi River rose to 7 feet (2.1 meters) above flood stage Sunday, threatening devastation as it poured over its banks and into downtown Davenport. The Associated Press

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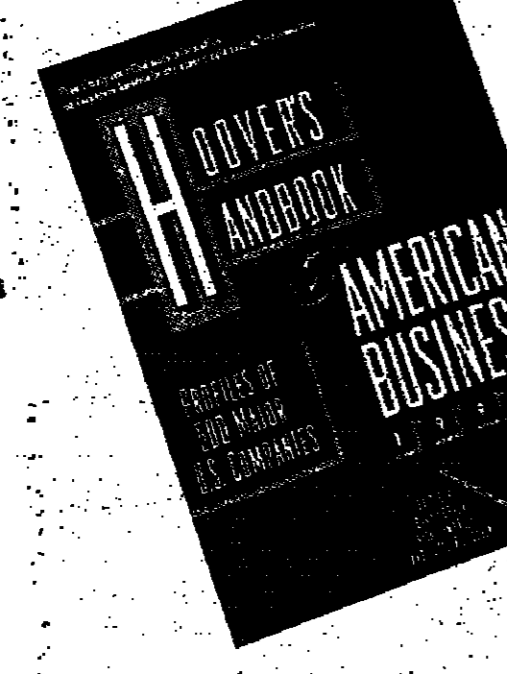
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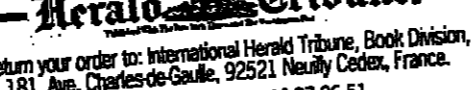


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To the Empire of the Rising Sun

The diplomatic corps accredited in Japan presents a MOUAWAD Bonsai to the imperial couple.

Two days after the marriage of Crown Prince NARUHIITO and MASAKO OWADA, in the residence of the royal pair in Tokyo, a very special welcome was given to the diplomatic corps accredited in Japan and represented in the person of its senior member, His Excellency Mr. FAWZI BIN ABDUL MAJIED SHOBOKSHI.

On this occasion, and on behalf of over 110 nations, the senior diplomat presented the imperial couple with a Bonsai, entirely sculpted in solid silver, gilded with 24-carat gold leaves and set with semi-precious stones (377 carats), this unique work of art came from the talented artisans of the world-famous MOUAWAD Jewellers ateliers.

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By its roots and branches, the mythological Bonsai symbolizes extension in time and space; its base, 62 cm in diameter and fashioned in the shape of the imperial flower, is crafted in Afghanistan lapis-lazuli and chrysocholla, precious stones which echo the colours of the oceans and seas.

The base features a magnificent globe, also in solid silver and gilded with 24-carat gold leaves, on which the Empire of the Rising Sun glitters with diamonds, symbol of joy and prosperity.

This masterpiece was presented in a casket carved from solid olive-wood, a symbol of peace.

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Together the Seven Can Prepare the Way to Growth

A Summit for Growth?

The Tokyo meeting is not yet doomed to failure, but the chances of real success have been rapidly diminishing.

negotiators trying to move the Uruguay Round along. It will be far more important than anything that will happen in the summit meeting itself.

By Lloyd Bentsen

The writer is U.S. secretary of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON — Foreign policy keeps getting closer to home. When President Bill Clinton and the leaders of other industrialized nations convene in Tokyo this week for the 18th annual Group of Seven summit, they will be focused on pocketbook issues — issues like jobs that directly affect American families.

In the 1980s, the trading problem was American trade deficits. Today it is Japanese trade surpluses, worldwide.

States was able to foster increased international economic cooperation. Since then we have seen European interest rates reduced several times — the Bundesbank cut its discount rate again only last week — and Japan has taken a first step to stimulate its economy.

can jobs dependent on foreign sales is no longer trivial. Since 1987, export-related employment has accounted for about a third of the growth in total U.S. employment.

trade surpluses, worldwide, and they are chronic and getting bigger each year. So, separate from the summit, we have been having talks with Japan aimed at benefiting the global export market.

Those talks broke down last week, and it will be difficult to conclude them before the Japanese elections later this month. But we are determined. If the Japanese trade surplus shrinks to historical levels, perhaps 2 million more jobs and another \$60 billion in exports could be added to the world economy.

World trade talks. Successful completion of the Uruguay Round of GATT talks is essential to bolster the global trading system. President Clinton has made it quite clear that we want this wrapped up quickly and successfully. The mutual elimination of tariffs in major sectors that we are seeking could, over the next decade, create another 1.4 million jobs in the United States.

Russia. In Moscow last month, I had a firsthand look at some of the progress being made in controlling inflation and government spending, in instituting market reforms and in privatizing industries. There are enormous opportunities there, and last week's decision by the International Monetary Fund to release an initial \$1.5 billion loan for Russia was an important step toward realizing them.

The Challenge for Turkey

The long-running guerrilla war in Turkey's southeast, now in its eighth year with more than 5,000 casualties, has again recently been renewed.

heart of the tension, especially now that the leaders of the Iraqi Kurds across the border have pledged the Kurds their help in combating Turkish Kurdish separatism.

China: Capital Flight Is Hurting the Currency and the Country

By Philip Bowring

HONG KONG — The outside world may want to invest in China, but the Chinese have other ideas. The hubbalooboo surrounding China's double-digit GNP growth, booming trade and burgeoning stock markets has obscured the most dramatic example of capital flight since the hemorrhage from Latin America in the late 1970s and early '80s.

gone into well-publicized acquisition of Hong Kong assets by Beijing-controlled companies such as the China International Trust and Investment Corporation. These investments are partly motivated by a desire to increase political clout in the territory through economic means.

the value of the yuan will below what the trade account or the level of real wages justifies. This means gains in export market share but added antipathy in the outside world to the super-competitiveness of China's mostly foreign-owned, labor-intensive, export industries.

and consumer durables might be able to satisfy most of China's material wants. But it would likely take several years of political and currency stability to stanch the desire of the new elite for security overseas.

When Priests Go Wrong

I will not knowingly permit a single act of abuse to be covered up or excused, and I will involve myself in the process of healing wounds that have been opened. With these words, Cardinal John O'Connor, archbishop of New York, released a detailed plan for dealing with the cases of sexual abuse by priests that have rocked the Roman Catholic Church for nearly a decade.

ing. Finally, last month the National Conference of Catholic Bishops established a committee that will draw up rules for coping with the problem. The bishops also released a report from a panel of psychotherapists, church officials and victims' advocates that convened in February at their request.

America: The Mission Is New Leadership for a New Deterrence

By Brent Scowcroft

WASHINGTON — For the first time since the Hitler era, no would-be global dictator is working to overthrow the established order. Despite the many civil wars in the world, the United States has an opportunity to mold an international system more compatible with the values that Americans have held for two centuries.

in offensive military action and to U.S. forces fighting under a UN command. Nevertheless, the Somalia operation is still on course, and the United States can be proud of the role it played in Operation Restore Hope and continue to play under UN authority.

respect for and the sanctity of the individual in societies everywhere. When the international community acts, especially these days when its enhanced authority is getting established, it is critical that each test of strength be successful. Success not only breeds success but also deters aggression that might otherwise take place, whereas early failure would encourage flouting of the world order.

could not be significantly modified without enormous amounts of force. Even in such a case, achieving success, in any reasonable definition of that term, as in Kuwait and Somalia, appeared illusory, if not impossible.

Other Comment

Cause for Worry in Nigeria

If the protests continue along tribal or regional lines, Nigeria could suffer the deadlyarchy that threatens Somalia, Sudan and, just closer to home, Liberia. Nigerians who remember the 1967 Biafran civil war need no reminders of the tragedy of pitting Muslim against Christian and Yoruba against Ibo.

promises a new election and to step down by Aug. 27, but few believe him. The June election was the third time he promised Nigerians an opportunity to vote.

Careful, No Retreat on the Trade Front

By Roy Denman

BRUSSELS — There is in the world today the unmistakable sound of changing gears. President Bill Clinton appears set for a major confrontation with Japan on its trade surplus.

walk tall — just as the British did in the heyday of their empire. And television magnifies this reaction. Massacres of the innocent, victims of terrorism, once buried in newspaper, are now paraded before every American family. Americans have a well developed sense of justice. "So what are we doing about this?" people cry from Maine to Mexico.

cannot even agree on what to do in their own backyard, all the major powers have a right to expect their trading partners not to impoverish each other. So this means continuing the efforts to keep open the channels of international trade.

We can survive, while foreign affairs are in a relatively unsettled state, to be the indispensable ingredient in fashioning a stable world order — or we can turn inward as we did after World War I, until another mortal threat on our doorstep reminds us that our fate depends on the world in which we live.

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A better world can emerge only as a result of strong and enlightened leadership. America alone can provide it. No other power, no international organization, has the global view, the respect and the reach to touch every corner of the world. Left to its own devices, history will come or later serve up another nasty surprise.

But doing something involves a cost, not only in money and resources but also in blood. Would the U.S. Congress really be prepared to see American troops have their brains blown out, not in defense of the United States but in a long series of local wars across the world?

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO
1893: Turbulent Paris
PARIS — Scene: The place St. Germain des Près. The shops in the neighborhood are closed. There is a sinister aspect all around and the approaches to the place are barred by truncheons and omnibuses. Blazing blocks of wood are lying about; small groups of quiet folk, on their way home, are moving about in the midst of all the disorder.

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PAL Takes A Big Hit In Europe

MANILA — Philippine Airlines, stung by major losses in its European operations, unveiled on Sunday a program to reduce or reassign staff at its overseas offices to sharply lower costs.

Report Says BAe, GEC Talk Merger

LONDON — British Aerospace PLC and Britain's General Electric Co. are having preliminary talks about a merger that would create the world's biggest military contractor, a Sunday newspaper said.

Outlook for Bonds Remains Favorable

NEW YORK — Nothing that will happen this week is likely to alter the basically favorable environment for U.S. government bond prices, analysts said.

U.S. CREDIT MARKETS

shown so far seem to be ended by President Bill Clinton's deficit-reduction package that includes spending cuts and tax increases.

Prices rose further Friday after the Labor Department reported nonfarm payroll employment rose by just 13,000 jobs in June.

The Week Ahead: World Economic Calendar, July 5-9

Table listing economic events for July 5-9 across various regions including Asia, Europe, and the Americas.

Diamond Fever Infects Canada Investors

By Clyde H. Farnsworth, New York Times Service. TORONTO — Investors are betting heavily that a region of caribou lands and lakes in northern Canada is about to join southern Africa, eastern Siberia and western Australia as a major diamond production center.

Yakutsk region of Siberia in 1959 and Australia's Argyle mine in 1974. "I think the general feeling among professionals is that we're on to something that is real," said Ross Lawrence, executive vice president of Watts Griffiths & McQuat Ltd., a Toronto mine consultant.

SUMMIT: Prognosis for the G-7? Don't Expect Much

Continued from Page 1. reduction package would bolster his authority at the summit meeting. But statistics showing the U.S. economy weakening are reducing his clout.

FRANC: Hot Money Moves Into Pound, Lira, Peseta

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Euromarkets At a Glance

Table showing Euromarkets at a glance, including Eurobond yields, weekly sales, and labor rates.

China Magazine Deal for Murdoch

BEIJING — Rupert Murdoch, whose bid for a stake in Hong Kong's top TV station has stalled, is likely to buy into a Chinese lifestyle magazine, an official newspaper reported on Sunday.

Last Week's Markets

Table showing last week's markets, including stock indexes and money rates.

Farmers Get In Early Word

TOKYO — U.S., Japanese and European farmers said Sunday that world leaders meeting in Tokyo this week should not be so eager for a full agreement on opening trade that they remove protection for family farms.

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5th New York	100.00	100.00	5th New York	100.00	100.00
6th New York	100.00	100.00	6th New York	100.00	100.00
7th New York	100.00	100.00	7th New York	100.00	100.00
8th New York	100.00	100.00	8th New York	100.00	100.00
9th New York	100.00	100.00	9th New York	100.00	100.00
10th New York	100.00	100.00	10th New York	100.00	100.00

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

OTC Consolidated trading for week ended Friday, July 2.

Symbol	100s	High	Low	Close	Change
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0

MUTUAL FUNDS (Continued)

Symbol	100s	High	Low	Close	Change
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0

MUTUAL FUNDS (Continued)

Symbol	100s	High	Low	Close	Change
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Bid	100	100	100	100	0
AAW Ask	100	100	100	100	0

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